FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Wichita Live Stock Market. dished by Ditmars, Voris & Vandiver, live WITCHPIA UNION STOCK YARDS, May 30.

The following charges and rules govern these yards; Yardage: On hogs, to per head; on cattle, 20c, and on sheep 5c. Hay, 81 per cut, corn 5c per bushel commission 8 per car on hogs; cattle, 5cc per head; 3c a blead on wagon hogs, and 85 per car on sheep. Inspectors dock pregnant sows 40 and stage 5cc pounds.

Recoipts light: market steady.

hipping steers butcher steers seed to choice cows and beliers common to fair cows and helfers

Wichita Grain Market.

Purnished by J. W. Hawn & Co. grain and com-WICHITA, May 30. WHEAT-No. 2 soft PASTIC: No. 2 hard Mostle. CORN-No. 2 white 2 ares No. 2 mixed 38g27c. OATS-No. 2 white 20g21c; mixed 18g18c. RYE-30c.

Wichita Produce Market. atshed by Osborne, Hosack & Co. Wichita, May 29.

HIDES—Officen \$2 4582 50; green sait \$2.0035 00 drysaited 44400; green pelts deglie; dry pelts Sallat TALLOW—No. 1 prime 650; No. 2 850.

Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, May 30.

CHICAGO, May 30.

The Drovers' Journal reports:
CATTLE—Beceipt Silts shipments 449. Market strong: Selfe higher. Beeves, 3 2024 for steers 5 252 for 100 for 1

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City Live Stock

Kansas City, May 30.

The Live Stock Indicator reperts:

CATTLE—Receipts EEX shipments HE. Market:
Dressed beef shipping steers strong, and onler
higher cover steady.

Live Stock and feeding steers
higher cover steady.

Live Stock and feeding steers
higher cover feel. In Stock 09.

HOGS—Bresipts 9040; shipments 705.

HOGS—Bresipts 9040; shipments 705.

Market and strong light and mixed 2810 higher.
Heavy, Schigher. Good to chelice, \$4,300.4, 42, common to medium, \$4,100.4, 12.

SHEEFT—Receipts 1822 shipments none. Market
strong, and South higher. Good to chelice strong and South higher.

St. Louis Live Stock.

CATTLE-Receipts 1,50; shipments none. Market higher. Choice heavy market steers 3 9994 for fair to good 2 504 40; stockers and feeders fair to good 7 1683 35; rangers curn fed 2 90,51 35; grass fed 2 503 50. 2 Hest 2h: rangers corn fed 2 20,53 %; grass fed 2 %52 00. H0668-Receipts 200; shipments none, Market Richer, Choice heavy 4 2023 5c, packing 4 2004 45, light grades, ordinary to best 4 40.64 kb. stikekf-Receipts 1900; shipments none. Market Stronger, Fair to choice 80 30.85 %.

RAILROAD TIMETABLES.

NEW TIME TABLE CHICAGO, KANSAS & NERNASKA RY. [Rock Island Rome.]

No. 2 Colorado Springs.	ARRIVES	LEAVES
Denver and Pacific Const Express daily No Kansas City, Ft Louis	805 AM	8 15 A N
and Chicago Through Hall and ex daily. No. (Ennes City, St Louis	505 AM	F 15 A N
and Chicago night ex-	\$9.40.01.00	240 P M
No. 62 Accommodation, daily except Sunday going south.	2:30 A M	22 50 P M
No. 5 Kansas City, St Louis and Chicago ex. daily No. 1 Kansas City, St Louis	€15 A M	675 A M
and Chicago through mail and ex. daily	545 P.M	8 65 P M
No. 61 Accommodation, daily except Sunday	200 0 30	5 00 P M

forth, south cast and west. City tickst office 10 Fast Pouglas arenue, corner Main street passenge station corner Douglas and Mead avenues. C. A. RUTHERFORD, Ticket Agent. ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO R. R. THAINS. Going West, pass.

Going West, pass (run through)... 450 r m 455 r m 455 r m 60ing East, passenger 955 a m 1600 r m KANSAS MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Going south, freight (ff., 800 P M)

City Union Ticket office 122 North Main street, Union depot, Oak street, and Wabash avenue depot WICHITA & WESTERN R. R. est, pass [daily]....

Union Ticket office 122 North Main street, and at Union Depot, Oak street. W. D. MCRDOCK, D. H. BRODES, Freight & Pass, agt., 27 N Main, Sup., cor ath and Douglas. ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE B. II. 11 75 a M 515 A M 7 70 E M

City Union Ticket office, 100 North Main street, and Union Depot, near thak street. MISSOCIII PACTITIC B. R.

Fort Scott, Kansas City, St.
Louts and castern ex.
Fort Scott, Kansas City, St.
Louts and castern ex.
Conway Springs, Anthony
and Riowa Ca.
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and Riowa Ca.
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and Riowa Ca.
Conway Springs, Authory
and Riowa Ca.
Conwards Physics
Conwards Conwards Physics
Conwards H55 AM 610 PM All trains cun daily Depot Second and Wichia street, ticket office in North Main street, E. E. BLECKLEY, Pascenger and Ticket Agent.

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Leather Bracelets. There is no limit to the artistic beauty of

modern shoes and slippers for indoor wear. Precious stones are largely used for the deco-ration of fancy footwear by custom fashionables, and the recent introduction of leather bracelets is not surprising. Soft come leather and also the finer qualities of kid are used for the purpose, and very pretty they are. Those of the cose are usually made flat on the in-side, rounding on the outside, by being pad-ded or made over a light frame, and are studded with brilliants or precious stones. A lovely one, intended for a bridal present, was of occe in a light fawn shade, and was set true lover's knot. A guard chain tied in a bow knot and finished with gold tassels lent it an additional charm. Inside was a gold tablet, bearing a suitable inscription. The kid bracelets are usually made in flat, wide bands, fastening around the arms by means of a buckle either of gold or crusted with jewels. The stones are first set in gold according to a desired design, and then attached to the leather. They are lined with silver, gold, silk or satin, according to price. They are becoming quite popular in the east, es-pecially as engagement bracelets.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Little Johnnie-Why, dad, those are what his father takes away from the other boys.-

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Ah, now I'm really going to speak; Make haste to cool her heated cheek, So that her heart grow warmer, And send a sweetly broken yes Up to her lips, my heart to bless, -Susan Hartley in Harper's Weekly.

THE PADRE'S CATS.

Padre Mateo Verdugo was the venerable priest in charge of an Indian mission near the coast of California. The mission is now a majestic ruin, and the race for whose regeneration it was founded is nearing extinction; but sixty years ago Padre Mateo was the busiest man in the world. There were the massive structures of adobe to be erected, neophytes to instruct and discipline, infants to baptize, hordes of hungry Indians to feed and funeral services to preach, for before the benighted savages could be brought to understand that the mission was being established for the saving of their souls they had sent many a Christian to join the army of the blessed

But when, after ten years of toil, the buildings were completed, and the last martyrs were buried, and the infants were all regenerated, and the Indians were pacified by gifts of trinkets and clothes, time began to weigh rather heavily upon the zealous padre. He lengthened the services and sang mass every day and performed all the ceremontes of the church with scrupulous exactness; he provided the mission with cattle and sheep, and taught the Indians to sow grain and to labor with tools, yet there were long hours left unoccupied and the priest was often lonely.

After the soldiers were removed to a younger mission the padre's parishioners, with the exception of Gaudaloupe Corteo, the ancient sacristan, were all Indians. Now, Gaudaloupe, it must be confessed, made but a poor companion; for, his work being done, he straightway stretched his lank body upon a bench between the great arches at the sunny side

of the building and went to sleep.
Years passed away. The mission prospered. The harvest of souls was bountiful, and where once had been an unbroken solitude now uprose a picturesque Indian village, with houses built of reeds or of adobe, and the winding streets all leading up to the great gray pile on the bill.

One morning, while the sacristan slept on his bench, Padre Mateo sat outside his door with a big book on his knees.

The rugged mountains were veiled in miles of blue mist, but their snowy crests shone in the sunlight. Upon the velvety slopes of the foothills grazed cattle and sheep. The wide, fertile valley was bathed in golden light. Far off—a silver line-gleamed the Pacific ocean. The village streets were deserted. Save the droning of insects and the regular respirations of the dozing sacristan, not a sound broke the stillness.

The padre had almost fallen asleep, when, hearing the patter of bare feet, he looked up to see some dark skinned boys carrying a litter of kittens toward the

"Que! Que!" cried the padre, rubbing his eyes. "Adonda va V? Would you

destroy the poor kittens?" "Si, padre," replied one little Indian. "Para que?" questioned the priest. "They are too many, padre," answered

the dust and looking longingly toward the creek. "But wait! The pretty things! They have not yet beheld the light of day. Give them to mel" cried the benignant priest. "They shall not perish, for I will care for them myself. Are they not pretty, my worthy Gaudaloupe? Open thine eves for an instant. Seel are they

not pretty?" Surely, had the sacristan foreseen the consequences, he would have made remonstrance then, before the padre's passion strengthened; but, being sleepy and selfish, Gaudaloupe only chuckled as he settled himself for another nap, thinking, "Now that the reverend padre has somewhat to amuse him, perchance I may be permitted to doze in peace."

One of the inconveniences arising from the adoption of a family of cats is the manner in which it is prone to increase. At the end of the second year Padre Mateo's cats were the bane of the sacristan's life. Every day the priest found it necessary to reprove Gaudaloupe for some sad dereliction. Either he had not bathed Celestine's sore eye, or the dose of catnip tea for Antonio had been neglected, or Christafus had been allowed to scamper off before breakfast-for, be it understood, each cat had a high sounding name, and a place at the padre's table, and regularly partook of a repast three times a day.

Had Gaudaloupe not so highly venerated the padre's sacred calling, there would surely have been an open rebellion; as it was, the sacristan had to content himself with thinking his indigna-

"Must I," thought he, with rising spleen, "I, who am 70 years old and have a stitch in my back-must I, besides dusting the altar and ringing four heavy bells and 'tending the padre's house-I do obedience to an army of yowling cats? Es vergonzoso, indeed!"

Had he not feared the padre's malediction he would have murdered the creatures without compunction. He even gave up his morning nap, sitting with his little red eyes open and a scowl on his wrinkled, yellow face, while he tried with emeralds and rubies in the shape of a to devise a means of ridding the world of the pests. In vain he pondered. The cats flourished, and the padre's fondness increased, and Gaudaloupe was scolded more frequently than ever. "Heart of stone!" the priest would exclaim. "Would you let them starve? I am sure you gave no milk to Carmina's new kittens this day! and well you know she has not nourishment enough for them all! You shall do penance for your iniqui-

ties" But, your excellency," the sacristan would remonstrate with great humility, "I had no milk left after supplying the sick babe of the squaw who died last week. Surely the kittens can wait."

"Wait?" stormed the padre. "Are they not wailing from hunger even now? Their cries pierce my heart! How can I leave them to your charge and go away for eight long days-and go I must!-know-ing that they will not be fed?"

At these words hope sprang up anew in Gaudaloupe's perfidious heart. "Art thon going away, reverend pa-Customer (gloomily)—You needn't put in to be left alone for eight long days." "Am I, indeed,

"It is true," replied the priest, sadly. "I must go. I am summoned to report to my superior at San Luis Rey; and the journey will require eight days. But how can I go? The Indians can get along well enough, to be sure, but what, I ask you, heart of wood, what will become of

my cats?" So Gaudaloupe promised earnestly to attend to all their wants, to call them regularly to their meals, to administer to the ailing ones their allotted spoonsful of herb tea, and to endeavor to solace and cheer them during the absence of the priest. Next day, as Padre Mateo trudged slowly down the road, a sardonic smile came upon the countenance of the wicked sacristan. As the padre's portly figure diminished in the distance, Gaudaloupe, forgetting the stitch in his back and the ache in his bones, skipped nimbly into the house and began prepara-tions to carry out his evil designs.

It was nearing midday. Already Ignatius, the oldest and leanest and hungriest of the cats, had appeared, sniffing, as he entered the kitchen, to learn if dinner was being cooked.

"I will teach thee, villain!" muttered the sacristan, fiercely, as he busied him-self building a fire. "I will teach thee to sit and glower at me while I work till my body shakes with weariness!" When the meal was ready Gaudaloupe

went to the door. "Come, Carlotta, dearest! Come, my Pedro! Come, Carlos!" he called, tenderly. "Hasten within, for thy dinner waits! Be quick, then; all of you!" When the cats were seated, and waiting, as usual, for Padre Mateo to take his place and pronounce the benediction. Gaudaloupe, after tightly closing the

altar he selected the largest crucifix, and, bearing this in the left hand, and a great whip behind him in his right hand, he returned to the padre's house. Holding the crucifix before him, the sacristan entered the room where the cats were assembled. "Now wretches! brutes! villains!" he shouted-and at each word came a cut from the whip-

doors, hurried to the chapel. From the

"fiends! monsters! ungrateful beasts! Receive your punishment!"

The astonished creatures leaped from their seats and tore madly about the little room, but they could not get beyond the reach of Gaudaloupe's whip. lashed right and left, still holding the crucifix before him, till at last he could

no longer wield the heavy whip.
"Enough for this time!" he panted, throwing open the door. "Now, creatures of evil, depart?" and as the last cat disappeared the sacristan dropped his whip in a corner, assumed a devout expression and carried the crucifix back to its place on the altar.

Thrice each day a similar scene was enacted. The cats were called tenderly by name, arranged in their respective places and generously served to a savory repast, only to see the sacristan appear. bearing the crucifix aloft in the hand and the whip behind him in the right-till at the sight of the crucifix the creatures would spring wildly from their seats and seek to escape.

Padre Mateo returned at night and was welcomed cordially by the perfidious sacristan. In the morning, when the breakfast was ready, Gaudaloupe called the padre to the meal. "But-where are the cats?" asked

Padre Mateo, upon seeing their seats unoccupied. Gaudaloupe shrugged his shoulders with a look of sadness as he replied:

"Speak not of them, reverend padre!" "But I want my cats!" "Your excellence-I fear you have been befooled."

the little Indian, poking his great toe in "Where are my cats?" "Well, then, I will call them, venerable padre; but first let me speak. I fear the creatures are not mere common cats else why did they conduct themselves so strangely in your absence?"

"Nonsense!" roared the padre. "Of what do you speak? Call my cats!" "But wait, your reverence. As your reverence knows, it is my duty always, of a Thursday, to clean the candlesticks and the sacred crucifixes on the altar. Your reverence well remembers that it is my custom always to bring them outside into the air that the dust may not soil the altar cloth. What will your reverence think when I reveal the wickedness of your reverence's oats? They are all devils, surely, else why should they run from the crucifix, as the evil one would

flee from the presence of the Virgin?" "Nonsense!" roared the padre. "Call my cats!" So the sacristan did as he was bid.

"Now," said Padre Mateo, triumphantly, when all the cats were seated about the table, "we will test this thing! Bring in the crucifix!"

Without a word the wicked sacristan flew to the chapel, and, returning, entered the priest's room holding the sacred emblem aloft before him. At its appearance the unhappy cats gave a dis-cordant howl of rage and despair, and fled, as spirits of evil flee from the presence of the Virgin. As the last swollen tail disappeared the

padre gave a gasp and caught the sacristan's arm for support.

There was an interval of ominous silence, and the venerable priest's coun-tenance was agitated by conflicting emo-

tions.

"Devils!" he wailed at last, wringing his trembling hands. "Things of evil! Alas! alas! How ye have deceived me! My worthy Gandaloupe, thou hast spoken truly—but—oh! how I have loved them! Get thy gun, my Gandaloupe. They are flends! Get thy gun and rend their wicked hearts!"—Amy Elizabeth Leigh in Pittsburg Bulletin.

A young lady of our city (whose name I shall not mention) had a caller not long since, and he lost no time in revealing to her the object of his visit. He said: "Miss.——, I called this evening to ask you a question, and have brought a handsome ring with ma. Now, went you to be candid with me, and before I want you to be candid with me, and before I give it to you I want to know that if you are only inclined to be a sister to me I will have to take the ring back, as fasher objects to my sister wearing such an attractive and expensive ring." Whereupon his girl de-cided to take the ring and let her lover keep her heart. Letter for the wedding beliaher beart. Listen for the wedding belia-Americus (Ga.) Republican.

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

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Ally rowarded.

STRAYED-A light has made seven yearwind.

STRAYED-A light has made seven yearwind, weight about to pounde, no shore on has in leather haiver. Seven in S. H. Owings, room 2, 114 N. Main street, and receive reward.

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